STAGE NEWS AND NOTES. GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD.

at His Grand Opera Project.

" Cleopaten " in London.

Manager Hammerstein is working hard at ments to bring his artists to this country, He is very sanguine as to results. "I have not changed my original ideas," he said yes. ot changed my original ideas," he said yes-

E. J. Henley and Aubrey Bouckeault will resent "Capt. Herne, U. S. A.," at the Union ounce Theatre insuead of "The Favorite." alich they originally intended to produce

If a plot nowadays runs for three hours and a half the manager almost has a fit, and the pruning-knife is applied very vigorously. In the olden days the played to-day would have been regarded as brief sketches. During the fitteenth century a tragis comedy of terring length was put together. It was called "Calisto and Meliboca," and consisted of twenty-one acts. (Thipk of twenty intermissions, ye main theatre-goers). It is said that human's "Monte Cristo," in its original dramatic form, would have taken a day to act. If a plot nowadays runs for three hours and

Miss Vesta Victoria, Tony Pastor's latest importation, was so alraid of a New York audience that for two days before appearing she was in agony, and her motal network—who is here with her—was in tears. Vesta, however, received enough floral tributes to last her for the rest of her life, and she is flow happy. Her orinion of New York is, consequently, a reseate onc.

"Under the City Lampa" is the name of a new meiodrama that is to cost \$20,000. Whether any special discount will be allowed for cash payment is, of course, not stated. It is also not specified what it is under the city lamps to which the meiodrama reters. It is probably the meditative and unsuspecting rolecana.

The Montana statue episode is to be introduced by George W. Monroe into the farce-comedy called "Aunt Bridget's Haby." Monroe will nose as the beauty to whom the coveted honor has been offered—for a con-. . .

Mr. Horning, of "The Ensign" company, lays that he only makes a bluff at tearing hown the American flag when he has to say: The contempt I feel for this rag can best be shown by tearing it down and trampling it moder foot." Never at any performance of the play has the flag been "beneath his heel." This is very nice to know—quite reassuring, a fact.

The next attraction at Herrmann's Theatre will be Miss Marion Manola and her hubby Jack Mason. This interesting couple have been persistently storring all season, and report has spoken very well of them. Their enterprise was at first looked upon with supreme scorn by the Hialto wiseacres.

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SANDWICE, Mass., Dec. 15,-F. Edwin Eiwell. he orested upon the bat lefteld of Gettysbirg, which he win receive \$22,000.

Bran's Wile May Die. Patrick Ryan, dt 446 East One Hundred and Sixawai the result of injuries to hit wife, whem he say, \$\display \tau death last u gnt. She is in a rituer on. Rean finish a year's septense in spenite there yesterday for a similar offense.



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Manager Hammerstein Working A Challenge Issued to European Polo Players.

Fanny Davenport May Produce Dr. White's Offer Accepted by His Opponents.

Foxball Keene went away ever so quietly his Euglish grand opera project, which will yesterday on the White Star liner be put into execution when "The Isle of Majestic, taking his bride with him. There hampigue" leaves the Manhattan Opera- was no great hullabaloo attending his House. The chorus is already rehearsing, departure, yet at the same time Mr. and Mr. Hammerstein is making arrange. Keene's visit to the old country is of red my original ideas," he said yes-him a challenge from the American "We shall open with Moszkowski's Pol. Association to the players of Hurlingterday. "We shall open with Moszkowski's new opera, 'Boabdil,' which has not yet been heard in this country, and the repertoire will be a large one. If people want grand opera in English, admirably sung, they will find all they want at my house."

Miss Fanny Davenport has been discussing the advisability of going to England next genson and making a big production of senson and making a big production of ecer, do not think well of the scheme, for the reason that Mrs. Langtry dosed the Londonswith is Makespear's "Antony and Cicopatra," and Sarah Hernhardt has given Miss Lavenport's version in French in the English and Cicopatra, and Sarah Hernhardt has given Miss Lavenport's version in French in the English mand all Europe for a series of polo matches on tels side of the water during next time to participate in the regularly sentence to the players of Hurling. Ham and all Europe for a series of polo matches on tels side of the water during next time to participate in the regularly sentence to the players of Hurling. Ham and all Europe for a series of polo matches on tels side of the water during next time to participate in the regularly sentence to the players of polo matches on tels side of the water during next mand all Europe for a series of polo matches on tels side of the water during next ment to participate in the regularly sentence to the players of polo matches on tels side of the water during next ment to participate in the regularly sentence on tels side of the water during next ment to participate in the regularly sentence to the players of polo matches on tels side of the water during next ment to participate in the regularity chem and all Europe for a series of polo matches on tels side of the water during next ment to participate in the regularity chem and all Europe for a series of polo matches on tels side of the water during next to the chem and all Europe for the matches on tels side of the water during next to participate in the regularity and the matches on tels side of the water during next

The proposition made by Dr. John S. White, of the Berkeley Athietic Association, to lease the property at a rental equivalent to 4 per cent, on the net value of the stock, \$197,000, in addition to the interest on loans, the taxes and the insurance, has been accepted by the opponents of the doctor. The latter also made a tender of \$2,700 in settlement of all claims the Association had against him, and that, too, was accepted. The adjourned meeting will be held this afternoon when an election of directives occurs. This is believed to be the ticket selected: William M. Martin, Charles E. Mannerre, John Bloodgood, Samuel Spencer, T. F. H. Meyer, H. C. Fahnestock, N. W. Harris and William M. Spackman.

Austin Gibbons came via the City of Paris yesterday, and his brother Jim has posted \$150 in the Folice Gaz-tire office for a match between Austin and Billy Myer for \$1,000 a side and a purse.

The Staten Island Athletic Club elected these officers last night: President, Harvey H. Rich; Vice-President, John W. Edwards; Secretary, A. A. Mitchell; Treasurer, Charles R. Parmelee; Board of Governors — Robert Mazet, George A. Post, DeFrees Critten, F. W. T. Styles and George M. Mackellar.

A. B. George and Jim Robinson, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, sailed for Europe yesterday on the Majeatic.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Daniel Gillesnie has been elected Corresponding Secretary of Boiler-Makers and Iron Ship Builders Union No 53. The constitution of Tailors' Progressive Union No. 11 has been revised, and a vote will be taken thereon at the next regular meeting. Confectioners' Union No. 7 had eighteen members out of employment last week. Seven found work through the labor bureau.

The Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union received one tentials yesterday from Lodge 2, United Order of Carposters and Joiners, William Goold.

iam Gould.

The Typefounders' Assembly, of Boston, has returned its charter to the general officers of the
Kuights of Labor and joined the International
Typegraphical Union.

Local Assembly 1,563, K. of L. Excelsior Labor
Local Assembly 1,563, K. of L. All members
have been assembled to attend and pay their
arrears for 1822. Several members of Progressive Machinists' Union No. 9 lost their jobs last week; business is getting stack. Next Sunday the books of the inancial officers are to be audited.

mancial officers are to be audited.
Clothing cutters, ta'iors and the general public of Philadella, Right and the general public of Philadella, Right and consistence in that city, fo-morrow night, to promote the organization of the National Trade Union of Garment Workers.

Henry Weissmann has returned to this city from the Convention of the American Federation of Lator in Philadelphila, his wile having died resterday, Mrz. Weissmann has been ill for some time.

time.

A special committee, appointed by the German-American Painters and Decorators' Union, is to most at Carendon Hall this evening for the purpose of drawing up a constitution. This week the Union gained two new members.

Nominations have been made by Carpenters' Union No. 402 of the United Brotherhood as follows: Thomas Becker, J. Vierheitig and William Kienzig, for cresident: H. A. Heisen, for Financia Secretary, W. Buber, for Recording Secretary.

cia' Secretary, W. Butter, for Recording Secretary.

Thirty-three local unions have been requested by the general executive board of the Journeymen Bakers international Union to forthwith pay their arrears or stand enspecified. The receipts at the general offstand enspecified.

general office last week amounted to \$372.76.

Three new members were enrolled by Branch 1 of the Uphoisteres' Union this week. To the striking cabinet-makers of Chehmatt \$10 was donated. A special committee has been appointed to amend the hy-laws.

The Lady Gotham Association, K. of L. Shirt Operators and Laundry Workers, has elected: Margie O'Brien. Master Workman; Kate Folov, Worthy Foreman; Master Byan, kecording Secretary, Rate O'Brien, Treadpry, Janus A. Kalaber, Financial Secretary; Margie O'Brien and Kate Foley, District Designates.

The Organization Committee of the Building Trades Section of the C. b. U. reported progress yesterday upon the case of organizing the German engineers of this oily into one union. The Committee stated that the engineers held a meeting last Tuesday, but could not come to an understanding. Another meeting of engineers will take place Dec. 27 at Clarendon indi.

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pince Ded. 27 at Clarendon fiall.

At the last regular meeting of the Progress Association of Steam-Fitters' fielpers, it was resolved that all delinquent members who do not astite their del tup to Jan. 2 will be dropped from the rol. After Jan. 2 no fitter will be allowed to work with a delinquent memor. At the next meeting nominations for officers will be received. Boys' Outfitting.

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throat, accumulation of secretions in the
throat, a backing, dry cough, loss of
appetite and severe is digestion. After eating, however, I felt museated and my stomach would be distended at

and my stomach would be distended at least three or four inches. This would be followed by a belching of gas.

"My sleep was very much broken and I arose in the morning atterly exhausted. The disease knocked me out on irely and unfitted me for any kind of work. "FINALLY MY STOMACH BECAME

DID POST SAIL FOR EUROPE.

Cabman Thinks He Drove the Ta-It was reported to-day that Banker Linus E. Post, of Tacoma, the personal representative of the Vangertiits, who has been miss-

Nov. 15 and registered at an uptown notel as J. W. Jones, of Portland, Ore. Post is thought to have salled on the Furst Bismarck on Nov. 1d. taking with him \$5,000 in gold. The supposition is based partly on the description of him given by a cabinan who drove the man, supposed to be Post, to the dock in Hoboken.

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weight and strength. I have no cough
and do not suffer any of the pains that
caused me so much agony. I haven good
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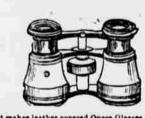
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